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CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER. PENDER Saviour! kind and gentle, shettere t by thy loving care, we before thee, humbly kneeling, Hear my simple evening prayer. Prayer and praise here blend together In the offering that I bring, Foref sweet and nameless comforts, Here and now my heart must sing. Thanks for home and friends I reader, Care and counsels, too, as well; Thanks for all thy love has purchased Through another day's temptation Third hast led my tender feet, isfely kept them mid its dangers, Crowned each hour with merci Oh forgive the last trangression Thou hast seen in deed or thought

Blue Violets. A FAIRY TALE. BY MRS. L. S. GOODWIN.

LITTLE girl sat alone in a garden, weering. One of the crystal tear-drops chanced to fall into the golden heart of a ose, when out of the flower sprang a ovely fairy, who gently inquired:
"What is the matter, child? why do

"What is the matter, child way to you cry?"
"It is." sobbed the little girl, "because my sister Villa is not kind to me. I love her, but I am almost sure she does not love me at all. She gets provoked with me so easily, and snaps and snarls at me, sometimes even strikes me, and will not lend me any of her books. or playthings, except that she feels in the humor. Just now I proposed that we should take a run in the meadow, where daisles twinkle in the breeze like celted bees are swinging on the great, west clover-heads, but my sister re-used, with a cross 'no, I shan't!' and wished me a thousand miles away."

The tarry listened, and asked:

"What does your sister love? Every-body loves something."
"The only things I think of," the child replied, "that Villa loves all times alike, are flowers."
"Very good!" said the fairy; "would you like to become a flower? Then your sister will love you, and I shall always be near you for company."

"Indeed, yes," answered the child, hastily drying her eyelashes; "that would be most delightful!"

"Choose, then, the flower you will

ses are too handsome for ac. I should blush so to have people gazing at me. If I might as well, I would rather be a blue violet; and as my name is Violet, that seems the proper thing for me

fell from her eyes.

Coming to the violet bed, already sprinkled over with what she took for dewdrops, Arvilla paused suddenly and set down her watering-pot, while an expension of delicht burst from her line.

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Tribune gives the following process for preparing lambskins for clothing material:—"Make a strong suds with hot wawater; let it get cold, and wash the skins, squeezing them carefully to get out all the dirt from the wool; wash the soap out with clean, cold water, and cover them with water for twelve hours; then hang them over a pole to dealn; when them with water for twelve hours; then hang them over a pole to drain; when partially dry, stretch them carefully on a board, and when a little damp, sprinkle on them an ounce each of pulverized saltpetre and alum; lay the flesh sides together, and hang in the shade for two or three days, turning them over every day, to bring the underskin uppermost, till they are perfectly dry; then scrape the flesh side till all scraps of flesh are removed; rub it with pumice or rotton stone and with the hands; then lay the cloak pattern down on the flesh side of the skin, trace it round with a pencil, a tiny silver wand over the child's head; immediately the dimpled hands and pale golden hair disappeared, with everything belonging to little Violet, except the blue dress she had on, and that was changed into the most beautiful bed of of fragrant violets that ever was seen. Scattered thickly over the flowers lay Scattered thickly over the flowers lay be found comfortable, and quite useful

the tears which the child had been shedding; only they no longer had the sad look of tears, but sparkled in the sad look of tears, but sparkled in the sunbeams with ever-changing hues, as if some flecks of the rainbow had dropped from the sky, or a tiny bird of paradise had shed its plumage upon the violet's bed.

Slowly down the garden path came another child, somewhat older and larger than the first. This was Arvilla. She carried a watering-pot, whose contents refreshed the flowers that bordered the path. She was weeping at her work, and so sadly that the watering-pot needed not to be replenished, but was kept constantly full with the tears which fell from her eyes. pactly covered. So great was the num-ber of birds that they were piled upon each other in places from one to two feet in depth. The pigeons continued flocking in and settling upon and among each other from about four o'clock in TAR CORDIAL P.

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3. Put more lible into them.
4. Have more children present.
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6. Let the singing be more spirited.
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9. Make the room lighter.
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